

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 38: No. 40

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY OCTOBER 29th, 1959

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\$1.50 a Year; 5c a copy



Hospital patients include Mr. Pete Larsen, Mrs. Van Loon, Jake Doerkson, Mrs. Hazel Nadasdie, Mrs. Wm. Douglas in Drumheller and Mr. Ken Tiley in Three Hills Hospital.

Don't forget to have your donations ready for your poppy when the canvasser calls. It is for a good cause.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wood and boys left Sunday for Calgary where they will spend the winter.

Mr. Frank Harris has taken up residence at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Johnson for the winter.

COMING EVENTS

Gamble W.A. will hold its Bazaar and Tea Sat. Nov. 7th in the United Church basement from 3 to 6 p.m. Home Cooking, Fish Pond. Adults 50c and Children 25c. Everybody welcome.

I.O.D.E. Armistice Ball Nov. 10 in Carbon Scout Hall.

Anglican Church Bazaar, Sale Home Cooking, Fish Pond and Tea Sat. Nov. 21 in the Legion Hall. Adults 50c; Children 25c.

Mr. Art Charlebois was around making calls on old friends after being away so many years. He is at present residing at Peace River and is visiting a few days at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Charlebois.

Canadian Legion Remembrance Day Service will be held in the Carbon Scout Hall on Wed. Nov. 11th at 10:45 a.m. Everybody welcome. Please wear a poppy. All those wishing to parade will line up at the Legion Hall at 10:30 a.m. Poppy Day this year is on Sat. Nov. 7th so buy your poppy to help your disabled veterans and wear it in remembrance of those who gave their lives.

Next Legion meeting is a very important one so all veterans please make an effort to

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FOR ANY OCCASION

Nash & Permamn

AGENTS for TERRILLS LTD.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Authorized as Second Class Mail by the Postal Department at Ottawa

MEMBER OF THE C.W.N.A.

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Published every Thursday at Acme, Alberta

attend. It will be on Monday Nov. 16th at 8 p.m.

Corrections and errors on the H.S.A. meeting last issue. Mrs. Ponech gave a very interesting talk on Grades two and three on What is expected of a pupil in these grades. Mrs. Ponech stressed reading as being most important. Without this they will not be able to solve any problems as reading explains so many things. Also Mrs. Ponech said sounds and figures are sometimes confusing. They have ladders on their desks and they are steadily climbing. They are up to the 10th step now. Many can be helped if the parents would sit down at home and help them a little. Clear away a lot of confusing points and make it much easier for them when they come to these lessons on spelling, reading, sounds and figures. Very interesting Mrs. Ponech.

Omitted from the list of the Program Committee were Mrs. Leo Biebrick, Mrs. M. Hanson, Mrs. S. Poxon. Sorry to have made these errors.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who sent me flowers, get well cards and visited me during the seven weeks I was in the Calgary General Hospital. The

se visits and expressions of sympathy meant a great deal to me and were greatly appreciated.

W. A. Braisher.



By S. W. PETTEM, Dist. Ag.

RESULTS OF 4-H CROP CLUB ACHIEVEMENT DAYS

In spite of poor harvesting weather, the Crop Club Achievement Days were highly successful. The displays of the Junior and Senior Projects were exceptionally good and showed originality and care.

The samples of grain shown by the Intermediate members were also of high calibre and several members will be exhibiting at the Royal.

Judging was done by Wm. Lobay, Alberta Department of Agriculture; Sherman Yelland, Canada Department of Agriculture; Norm Bell, Alberta Wheat Pool; Gordon Moss, United Grain Growers and Bruce Currie of Pioneer Grain.

The winners in the Trochu Show were as follows:

SENIOR—
Gary Gibson, First.
Lloyd Berreth, Second.

CARBON—
JUNIOR—

Sharon Tetz, First.
Carol Downe, Second.

INTERMEDIATE—
Larry Ohlhauser, First.

SENIOR—
Jerry Leiske, First.

Drumheller Show was held on October 23rd, and the top winners of each Club competed for Grand Champion and Res-

erve Grand Champion Ribbons. Winners in the Drumheller Club were as follows:

JUNIOR—
Gerald Braunberger, First.

Wayne Agg, Second.

INTERMEDIATE—
Gail Adams, First.

Bob Sharpe, Second.

SENIOR—
Gail Vickers, First.

Diane Michie, Second.

Grand Champion winners in Continued on page eight

PIRATE GOLD IN OUR DOLLAR'S FAMILY TREE

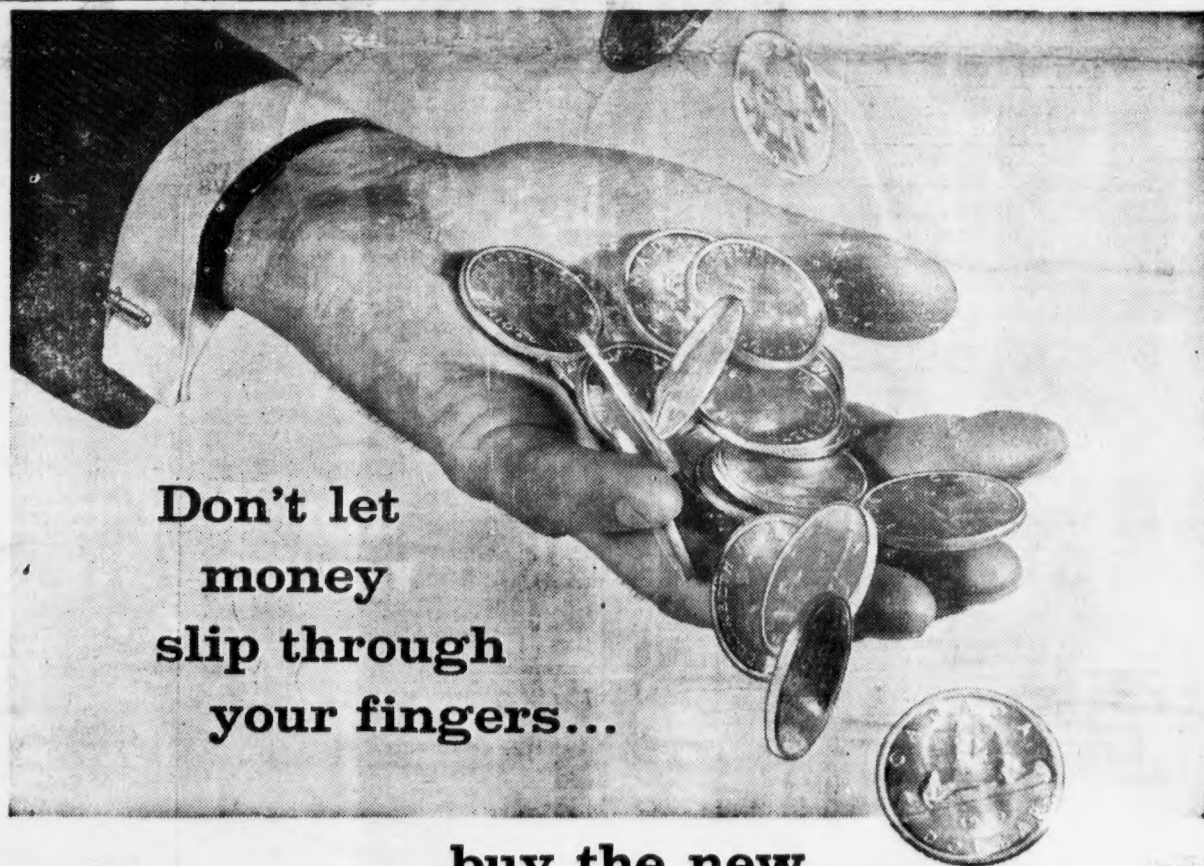
No one knows for sure, but our modern dollar sign, \$, is believed to have originated with the figure 8 stamped on "pieces of eight" which Long John Silver and others of his breed coveted as they scoured the seas in bygone days.

Whether this is a tall tale or a true one, we do know that the \$ sign was in use in the United States before the introduction of federal currency and before our own decimal monetary system began in 1853.

But more interesting to most of us than the \$ sign itself are the figures that come after it, especially if those figures are in a savings account passbook from the Bank of Montreal. It's quite a thrill to watch them grow and grow as we save regularly. Interest payments of two and three-quarters per cent also help to swell the amount.

It makes sense to save regularly at the B of M and it makes for success in life, too.

To start your own "success fund", visit the Carbon branch of the Bank of Montreal soon. A. Ponech, the manager there, will show you how easy it is to open a B of M Savings Account. It takes just three minutes and one dollar to start.



buy the new CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

For those who have trouble holding on to money, this is a convenient and practical way to save. CANADA SAVINGS BONDS are a safe investment with many advantages. If the

need should arise, they can be cashed at any time, at any bank, for full face value plus earned interest. They're like dollars with coupons attached. This year they are better than ever.

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CANADA SAVINGS BONDS can be bought for cash or on instalments. All are registered as to principal. Interest is paid by coupons payable to bearer, or by cheque in the larger denominations if you wish. Order yours today through the Payroll Savings Plan, or through any bank, investment dealer, stock broker, trust or loan company.

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FARMERS STUDIO, DEPT. A, SASKATOON. Dated, Illum. Prints, 5 exposure roll 39c. 12 exposure roll 59c. Reprints 5c. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Mail your black and white and color film to Farmers'.

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All prices on Eggs F.O.B. Regina, subject to change without notice.
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A Medium 38c C 10c
A Small 15c Crax 10c

F.O.B. Regina
Prices subject to change
Poultry crates supplied on request

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

IMPERIAL REVIEW FOR SALE

Falling health has forced Bill Nelson to offer his newspaper and printing plant for sale. Bill has earned a comfortable living and paid for the business since being discharged from the army after the last war. Major equipment consists of a Model No 11 Linotype, a 6 column 2 page cylinder Press, 10 x 15 Gordon Press, Hammond Precision Saw, Castor for about 8 x 11 mats, 18" hand Cutter, Perforator, good assortment of Type, modest office furniture and the usual complement of stones, type racks, slug cutter, sticks, etc. The frame building about 14 x 30 is also for sale. Apply — IMPERIAL REVIEW, Imperial, Sask.

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Family homeless in trailer fire

Esterhazy, May 6, 1959. — A fire Friday at a local trailer court left 11 persons homeless. The fire, believed to have been caused by young children playing with matches, almost completely destroyed the 45-foot trailer home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Best and their nine children. Mrs. Best was in the court's community laundry when she noticed smoke coming from the trailer. Flames singed her hair as she rescued her three pre-school children from the smoke-enveloped trailer.

A 12-year-old son, believed to be suffering from rheumatic fever and only released from hospital the night before, was asleep in bed when the fire broke out. He, too, was hustled to safety. The Esterhazy fire department was summoned but the fire was already out of control.

CO-OPERATION

Edmonton, Alta.,

I commend to all Albertans the recommendations for their own safety and welfare contained in the Proclamation designating Fire Prevention Week in Canada.

The Fire Commissioner's office of the Province of Alberta wages a constant war against the carelessness and indifference that results in loss of life, health and property in this province through fire, each year. I urge your co-operation with your local fire department in reducing this terrible toll.

Hon. A. R. Patrick,
Provincial Secretary.

TIME TO LEARN

If you don't understand the deadly difference between a 15 and, say, a 30 ampere fuse in your ordinary household electrical circuit, now's the time to find out. Fuses are your safety checks on the hidden wires and the traffic they can reasonably bear. If a 15 ampere fuse keeps "blowing" and if the 30 doesn't, watch your step; you may be living on borrowed time.

Use Your Head And Save It!

MOBILE HOMES

SEE THE FABULOUS NEW ESTAVILLA mobile home now on display at Silver Saddle Park. Manufactured in Estevan. For our extreme climate and selling at the lowest prices in Canada. Write for literature and prices to Silver Saddle Mobile Home Park, Victoria Ave. East, No. 1 Highway, Regina, Sask. Phone LA 3-2208.

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BUY WHOLESALE: BLACK DIAMOND Guitar strings, set \$1.50. Wound Violin Strings, set 60c. All instruments. Write requirements. Music Imports, Box 1154, Vernon, B.C.



Teach Children Fire Safety Early!

Children should be taught at an early age to respect fire not fear it. They should be made aware of its uses and benefits, and also its dangers. They should be urged to cooperate in the family job of fire prevention. Remember, children, like adults must be taught fire safety. Their lives depend on you!



**DON'T GIVE FIRE
A PLACE TO START!**

Prudent People

- Store flammables away from dwellings.
- Never use gasoline, kerosene, fuel or similar flammable to light or quicken fires.
- Do not attempt home drycleaning.
- Do not invite catastrophe by heating varnish or wax on kitchen stove.
- Keep chimney flues clean and in good repair.
- Do not overload electrical circuits.
- Plan ahead what to do in emergencies.

HEALTH EDUCATION DIVISION

**SASKATCHEWAN DEPARTMENT
OF PUBLIC HEALTH**



Sparky says:

If Fire Strikes Your Home...

GET OUT of the house the minute you discover it or smell smoke!

ALWAYS be ready to use different escape routes from any room in your house!

TEST doors before opening. If doors are hot, block them with furniture or wet mattresses to keep out smoke and gases. Get out another way!

NEVER jump from upper-story windows except as a last resort! Wait for firemen.

HOLD your breath if you have to make a dash through smoke and flame!

REMEMBER, the air is usually better near the floor in a smoke-filled room!

CALL the fire department at once! They know how to fight fire. Don't waste your time or your life trying to fight a fire, unless it's so small you're sure you can control it with the right extinguisher.

DON'T ever go back to a burning building for any reason! Smoke and fire gases from even the smallest fire can be deadly.

GET medical treatment at once, if you're burned or exposed to fire and smoke! Seemingly minor burns or smoke inhalation can have fatal results.

Co-Operative Fire & Casualty Co.

Fire, Auto, Casualty Insurance

305 Co-op Block — Regina, Sask.

see us for **FIRE INSURANCE**

Elegant at teatime CORNFLAKE CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES



Measure into bowl and crush slightly
2 c. corn flakes
Add
1 c. (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Measure into sifter
1 ½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
or 1 ½ c. once-sifted pastry flour
1 ½ tsp. Magic Baking Powder
½ tsp. salt
Sift over corn flakes; mix lightly.
Cream
¾ c. shortening
Gradually blend in
¾ c. granulated sugar
¾ c. lightly-packed brown sugar

Beat in
1 egg
Stir in
1 tsp. vanilla
Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with
3 tbsp. (about) milk
to make soft dough.



Drop by small spoonful well apart on greased cookie sheets; flatten with base of a glass covered with damp cloth. Bake in mod. oven, 350°, until set, 10 to 12 mins. Yield: 4 doz.



For finest baking results, use only the best! Use Magic Baking Powder!



Witney opens school

A 500-foot smokestack suddenly breaks the sameness of the horizon as one flies north to the province's newest town of Thompson—400 miles almost due north of Winnipeg.

As the aircraft approached this mining development recently observers could see the rapidly growing mine-site with its high headframe, its smelter building and the steelwork of the four-block long refinery building. A short distance away one could see the growing town and in this town, the assembling crowd of townsfolk gathering for the opening of their first formal school.

It was an important day for Thompson. Where the local children had been educated in the room of a house last year, they were now to start school in a completely modern, fully-equipped 12-room school. The crowd around the new building was made up to a large part by children who, somewhat unnaturally, were waiting to pour into the brightly lit halls and cheerful classrooms.

The school was officially opened by Hon. C. H. Witney, minister of mines and natural resources. He was assisted in this task by Dr. John F. Thompson, chairman of the board of International Nickel Company—the firm which is developing the nickel mine nearby. Carl Nesbitt, the resident administrator, also participated in the ceremony.

In opening the school Mr. Witney said it marked another step in the march forward to make Thompson a good place to live in. Three other schools will be built by International Nickel and turned over, without cost, to the local school board when one is elected.

What is a father?

A FATHER is a thing that is forced to endure childbirth without an anaesthetic.

A FATHER is a thing that grows when he feels good, and laughs loud when scared half to death.

A FATHER never feels worthy of the worship in a child's eyes. He's never quite the hero his daughter thinks; never quite the man his son believes him to be, and this worries him — sometimes.

So he works too hard to try to smooth the rough places in the road for those of his own who will follow him.

A FATHER is a thing that gets angry when the school grades aren't as good as he thinks they should be . . . so he scolds his son, though he knows it's the teacher's fault.

A FATHER is a guy who makes bets with insurance companies about who will live the longest. One day they lose—and the bet's paid off to the party he leaves behind.

A FATHER is what gives daughter away to other men who aren't nearly good enough — so they can have grandchildren who are smarter than anybody's.

I don't know where a father goes when he dies, but I've an idea that after a good rest, wherever he is, he won't just sit around on a cloud and wait for the girl he's loved, and the children she bore; he'll be busy there, too—repairing the stairs, oiling the gates, improving the streets—smoothing the way . . .

—The Bulletin, Brooks, Alta.

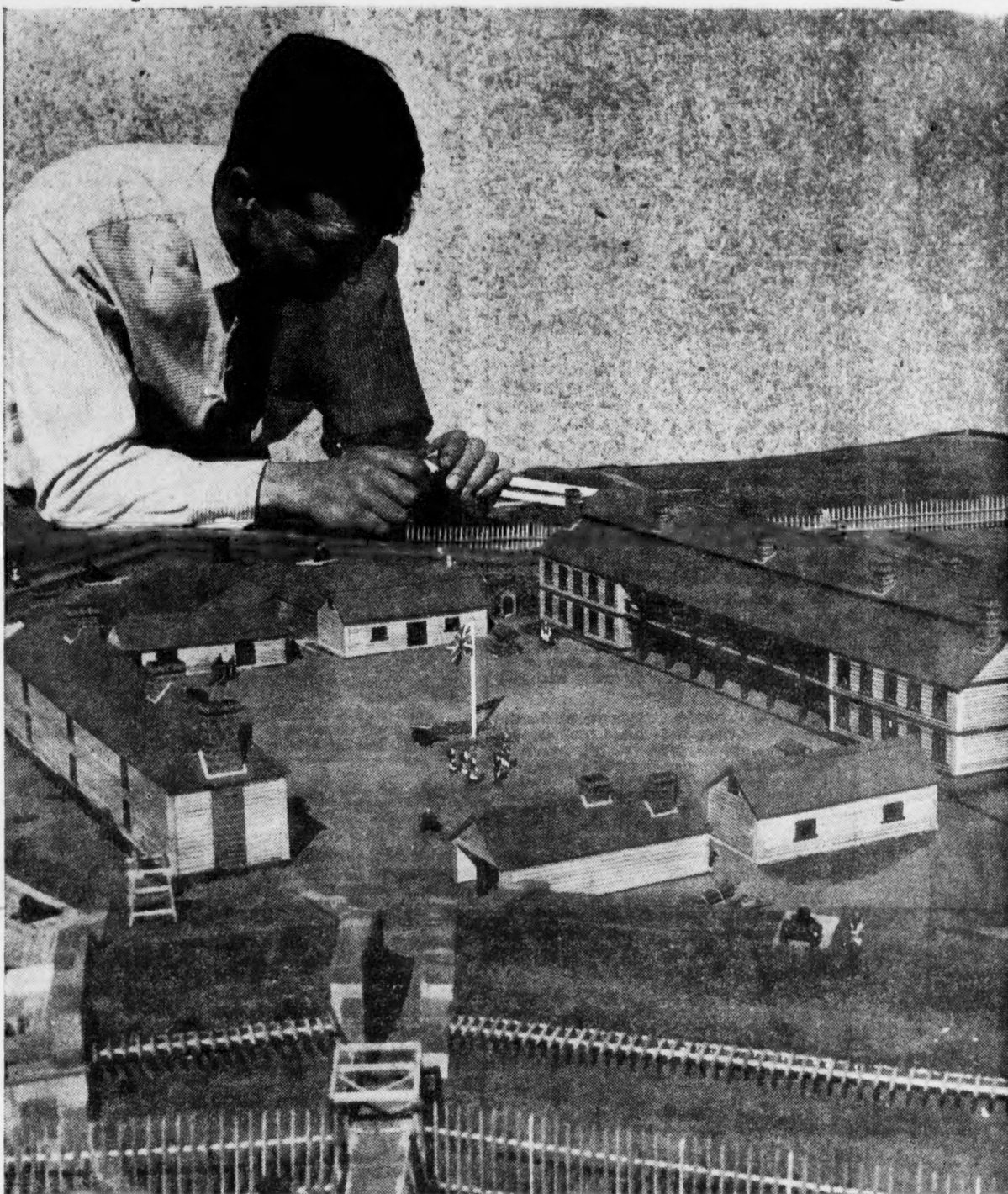
Harvey Friesen elected president of Man. Weeklies

Winkler, Man.—Harvey Friesen, Editor of the Pembina Triangle Progress was elected President of the Manitoba Weekly Newspapers Association at the 40th Annual convention in Winnipeg recently.

Friesen served the Association as director since 1953 and as Vice-President last year before being elected as President. He has been editor of the Progress since 1950 when the newspaper was purchased by P. T. Friesen & Son in conjunction with their commercial printing plant.

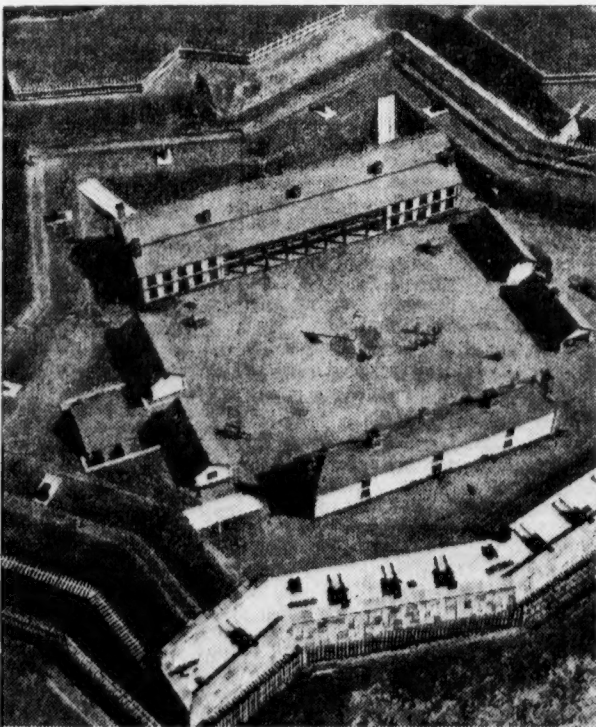
The weekly press held their annual convention and had a busy and fruitful two-day meet which culminated with the trophy banquet at which prizes were awarded to the best weekly newspapers in the province. — The Pembina Triangle Progress.

An Old Battleground Revisited Newfoundland's Past Lives Again



With an intense interest in history, 29 year-old David Webber came to St. John's, Newfoundland, from his native Harwich, England, in 1955. Newfoundland was not to disappoint him. Visited by the Vikings over five centuries ago, camped on by John Cabot and Jaques Car-

tier in their journeys to New France, and established as Britain's first colony in 1584, Newfoundland has a wealth of history. Mr. Webber brings to life some of this history by constructing miniature replicas of ancient Newfoundland forts. National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lunney.



This bird's-eye view of the Battery, known historically as the Queen's Own Fort gives us an excellent idea of the quality of Webber's work. It also reminds us that Newfoundland was once a hotly disputed battleground.



Two boys are shown the fortifications of Fort Frederick, built at Placentia by British soldiers in 1718. In the 1780's the Duke of Clarence, later King William IV of England, lived here as a naval officer.

Fire Prevention Week

Home fire extinguishers



LET'S ASSUME your home is on fire — the family is safely outside — the fire department has been called — WHAT CAN YOU DO UNTIL THE FIRE DEPARTMENT ARRIVES? If you had a good fire extinguisher or two, you might do a lot of good — fires are easiest handled when they're small.

Home fires generally involve only ordinary combustibles — they're called Class A fires. Water is the best Class A extinguisher fluid. Any fire extinguisher bearing an Underwriters' label and an "A" classification is suitable for a home. This might be a 2½-gal. pump tank or soda-acid unit. The water inside the extinguisher may be expelled by a hand pump, by a mixing of two chemicals, by breaking open a carbon-dioxide cartridge. Just be sure you purchase ONLY an Underwriters' approved and labeled unit.

Your garden hose on its outside faucet is a good fire extinguisher. Keep 50 feet of hose always connected outside — it can be pushed through a window and be used very effectively inside, especially if it has a 'squeeze-grip' nozzle. Then, why not extend the water line in the basement to a faucet near the foot of the basement stairs? You can then keep 50 feet of garden hose connected there during the winter months. You could even extend this water line to a second floor closet and coil 25 or 50 feet of light plastic hose up there.

Pump tank extinguisher units are the least expensive and the easiest to maintain. They are like the spraying tanks you use to spray your garden flower bushes—all they need is to be kept filled with water, plus a drop of oil on the plunger occasionally. They are very effective.

Grease fires in the kitchen or oil fires in the garage are Class B fires and need Class B extinguishers. These could be 2½-gal. foam units, carbon dioxide or dry powder units of at least 4 lbs. capacity. They also should bear an Underwriters' B label. Around the home, carbon dioxide is probably the best since it leaves no muss or dirt to be cleaned up afterwards and it can be used on food (deep fat frying, for instance) without spoiling the food for human consumption afterwards.

Water type extinguishers should NEVER be used on oil or grease fires in the kitchen. The heat of the burning grease turns the water to steam and throws burning grease all over the kitchen and YOU.

In fighting a fire, always make sure your path of retreat to the outside of the home is kept clear — don't let fire spread and trap you so you can't get out of the home. In case of doubt, get outside and let the fire department handle the job.

Electrical cords and motors

ALL ELECTRICAL DEVICES are connected to house circuits by flexible extension cords. By their very nature, they are subject to mistreatment and hard usage. People walk on them, children play with them, dogs even bite them. Insulation on electrical cords must be as tough as walrus hide.

When cords become frayed at any place, they should be replaced unless the frayed portion is at one end where it can be cut off and the cord reconnected to the appliance. If the home occupant doesn't have the tools and the "know-how" to do this correctly, a competent serviceman should do the job. If these frayed defects are not corrected, wires may soon touch each other, sparks or an arc will occur, and nearby flammable material may ignite. It doesn't pay to fool with electricity.

MORE FIRES START FROM ELECTRICAL MISUSE THAN FROM ANY OTHER KNOWN CAUSE!

Cords should not be placed under rugs or carpeting. They should not be placed over or behind radiators or any other heated surface. They should not be hung on nails or over piping. The use of "octopus" wall outlet fittings that allow five or six extension cords to be plugged into a single outlet should be eliminated. It's unsightly and overloads the outlet. It is far cheaper to have an electrician wire up a few more wall outlets than it is to overload one and have a fire.

Electric motors do work for us. They're very efficient but if they are not maintained properly, they will heat up and catch fire. Like anything that rotates, they need oiling periodically. The ends of motors are open so air can flow through and keep them cool. If these openings get plugged up with dust or lint, the motor gets hot and sets the dust or lint on fire. Several times a year, use your vacuum cleaner to clean out lint and fuzz from refrigerator motors, vacuum cleaners, hair dryers and shop tool motors.

Sometimes when a motor is started, the lights dim a bit momentarily. This is a sure sign that the electric circuit is overloaded. This usually happens when the devices use large motors such as are on the furnace or a home workshop device. The dimming lights are a signal that these motors had better be shifted over to a separate circuit to cut down on overloading. A clean, well-oiled motor seldom causes trouble.

A 120-volt house circuit, fused at 15-amps, will handle safely 1800-watts of power devices. You can add up the wattage figure on lamps, motors and other electrical devices on any one circuit — if they add to more than 1800 watts, that circuit is overloaded.

(The Free Lance, Balcarres, Sask.)



SMOLDERING RUINS are all that is left of the main part of Abernethy's business district after a fire, believed to have been started by exploding propane gas, raced through seven frame buildings. Damage was estimated at \$80,000.00.

Protect children from fires

During 1957, more than half of Saskatchewan fire victims were children. Fire Commissioner W. J. Carson asks, "what can we do to protect children from fire?"

Speaking in connection with Fire Prevention Week, Mr. Carson pointed out a number of things which can be done to prevent injury and death to children by fire.

1. Never leave children at home alone. They are helpless to escape fire they themselves often start when left unattended.

2. By the same token always keep matches and lighters far out of reach of youngsters.

3. In the home, keep small children away from stoves and furnaces where their clothing may catch fire. When outdoors beware of letting them play near bonfires and field fires for the same reason.

4. For your child's sake be sure party costumes and decorations are flame proofed. Give them a flashlight or electric candles but never give them lighted candles at Halloween and on other occasions.

5. Teach children what to do if clothes catch fire. Tell them not to run but to lie down at once and roll over slowly to smother the flames, preferably in a rug, blanket or coat if available.

6. When a babysitter is a must, make sure they are qualified and able to take care of small children. Before leaving the house, inform them of your whereabouts, how to contact the fire department, means of exit and how to tend the fire properly. In case of fire, getting the children out of the home is the first thing they should do — then they should seek help.

7. Practice fire safety every day in the home. By doing so, children are taught how to avoid giving fire a place to start.

"These simple rules should be practiced not only during Fire Prevention Week but during the entire year," Mr. Carson said.

HOT WATER SCALDS CHILD

Swift Current, Jan. 21, 1959.—A one-year-old child was seriously scalded Tuesday while he was about to be given a bath.

Grant Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Barker, was in the bath tub when his older brother, Geoffrey, accidentally turned on the hot water while trying to help with the work.

The small boy managed to stand up on his feet in the tub.

Abernethy fire wipes out half of main street

Fire which broke out on Abernethy's main street early Friday morning destroyed half the village's business section. It left in its wake a damage bill estimated at \$80,000.

Seven buildings were levelled, including the only general store and cafe available to residents, and eight persons were left homeless as the fire, fed by exploding drums of oil and propane gas cylinders, spread swiftly along the line of frame buildings.

The heat was so intense that windows were cracked and paint blistered badly on buildings across the street.

No one was injured. The fire broke out in Jack's bulk oil and gas station about 1 a.m. It was first noticed by Mrs. A. Bell, living in quarters above the Moore and Bell General store next door.

Attracted by the sound of a dull explosion, Mrs. Bell looked out of her window and saw flames shooting out of the front of the building next door. She woke her husband and children and all left the building in night attire, carrying only what little clothing they could grab as they went.

An elderly couple, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, who resided in a downstairs suite in the same building were aroused also.

It was Archie Bell, clad only in his pyjamas over which he had pulled a pair of pants, who sounded the fire alarm. But within a matter of minutes the fire was too well advanced for Abernethy's volunteer fire brigade, with a solitary pumping unit, to do more than try to save nearby buildings.

Summoned by telephone operator Louis Rutherford in his office across the street, fire brigades from Balcarres, Lemberg and Neudorf were soon on the way.

By the time the Balcarres brigade arrived, Bell's store was on fire and the second cafe burning savagely.

At 1:30 a.m., because of fallen wires, the power was cut off from all main street premises.

Before 2 a.m. the store was gutted, and the pool room, too, was well ablaze and combined brigades were playing hoses on the cold storage plant next door.

By 3 a.m. the fire was under control and a few hours later the morning light revealed nothing but a smouldering ruin where the main part of Abernethy's businesses stood the day before.

Destroyed was Harry Jack's \$14,000 oil and implement agency;

an empty building next door which was being converted into a cafe by Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackson, valued at \$1,000; the \$6,000 office of Howard Lowe, notary public and insurance agent; a cafe operated by Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and owned by Paul Yee of Regina, valued at \$5,000, and a \$3,000 house, both owned by Roy Maddaford.

Biggest loss was the Moore and Bell general store and hardware, a two-storey frame structure which including stock, was valued at \$50,000.

Left homeless was Archie Bell, his wife and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moore. All lost personal possessions in the building.

It was Abernethy's biggest fire since 1932 when business premises on the other side of the street were completely wiped out. This side was never completely built up again.

It is not presently known how much insurance was carried on the buildings, although both Mr. Bell and Mr. Jack indicated they carried "some". It is not expected, however, the insurance will cover the loss incurred.

Abernethy is 40 miles southwest of Melville.

800 MORE TURKEYS PERISH

Yorkton, Sask.—Again fire has wiped out turkey poults, again with a defective brooder heater blamed for the cause. Some 800 seven-week-old turkey poults perished of suffocation about 3 a.m. Wednesday on the farm of John Datema of the Saltcoats district, 18 miles southeast of Yorkton.

Using all available means to extinguish the fire the owner of the farm and blazing brooder house and his family managed to save the building from being gutted but they were unable to save the young poults, loss being estimated at \$1,200, but partly covered by insurance, according to report received.

Several fires, since the one that destroyed some 9,000 poults at the Parkland Hatchery farm, have resulted in loss of turkeys and all apparently caused by faulty heating units.—The Enterprise.

ELECTRICAL WIRING

Is the electrical wiring in your home capable of safely taking the "load" of appliances? Look at it from the standpoint of appliances available then and now: 1913-5; 1930-19; 1958-60; 1959-60 plus.

Fire Prevention Week

(Sask. Valley News, Rosthern, Sask.)



Cleaning with flammable liquids is dangerous business

Gasoline, used for cleaning clothes is highly dangerous and often proves to be a killer, the Fire Chief said.

Speaking in connection with Fire Prevention Week, the Chief said that gasoline, naphtha, and benzene are too highly flammable for use in dry cleaning.

"During cleaning operations, vapors are given off which easily form explosive mixtures and cause disastrous explosions," he said.

He pointed out that there is no safe way to clean clothes or any other material with gasoline. Even a person cleaning clothes with gasoline in the attic with the only fire in the house in the basement is not safe.

"The fumes, being heavier than air could quite possibly flow down the stairs into the basement and be attracted by the furnace drafts. On igniting, the flame would retrace the path of the fumes up the stairs, into the attic and explode the gasoline. This would happen in a fraction of a second.

"Sources of ignition may be open flames of any kind, stoves or electric sparks from operation a light switch. Sometimes ignition may occur from sparks of static electricity caused by friction of the garments being cleaned or by pouring the liquid from one container to the other," he said.

Chief Wilson urged the public to refrain from using highly flammable liquids for dry cleaning. When dry cleaning must be done at home he urged the use of a non-flammable liquid.

He cautioned however, that carbon tetrachloride and most other carbon cleaning solvents produce vapours that may be dangerous to breathe in any quantity. Therefore any dry cleaning operations should be done in a well ventilated room, or preferably outside, and the quantity of liquids should be kept to a minimum.

Solvents are safer than gasoline because they require more heat to reach explosion point. Once this point is reached however, they are just as dangerous as gasoline. "Remember that you may never

wear the clothes you are cleaning if you continue to use gasoline, or if you don't use solvents with extreme caution. This should be remembered not only during Fire Prevention Week, but for the entire year. Every week should be Fire Prevention Week," Chief Wilson said.

WHERE SIX CHILDREN PERISHED

Shown here are the smoldering ruins in which seven people lost their lives last Thursday night. It is the scene of the tragic Batoche blaze which claimed six children, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. William Hryciuk, and an adult, Edmond Pilon, of Saskatoon.

The family lived in the basement of an uncompleted farm house, and, as is shown in the top picture, nothing of the dwelling remained after the blaze but the cement basement walls. The iron bedsteads show where the children met their tragic death. Shown inspecting the ruins is Cpl. Bill Preston of the Rosthern detachment of the RCMP.

—Star-Phoenix photos.

WINDS WHIP HOUSE FIRE FAMILY OF FOUR HOMELESS

Milton, Ont.—An unemployed Orenda worker, his wife and two children are homeless following a fire that levelled their frame farm home on the Appleby line southwest of Milton.

Milton Firemen, summoned to the fire, were helpless to control the frame building fire as winds whipped the flames into an intense inferno completely levelling the home in less than an hour.

Norman W. Wightman with his wife and one boy were in Hamilton on business when the fire started and Paul, a pupil at Fairview School, was at home. He told neighbors when he ran to summon help, he had tried to light the stove fire using gasoline. Telephone service in the area was out at the time and neighbor Brock Harris drove to nearby neighbors to summon help. Mr. and Mrs. Wightman arrived home in time to see the last sections of their home tumbling into a disjointed heap to be consumed by the fire.

Mr. Wightman estimated the value of the contents at \$3,000 which was not covered by insurance. Nothing was saved and neighbors accommodated the family on Wednesday night. The family had lived in the house, owned by R. Wallace, Hamilton, for two years.

Two large frame barns were lo-

cated close to the house but the wind drove flames in the opposite direction and buildings were not endangered.

Estimated damage was between \$10,000 and \$11,000, Deputy Chief George Bundy said.—The Canadian Champion.

Tisdale fire loss at \$3,000

Tisdale, July 23, 1959.—A 24-year-old service station employee suffered burns to his hands, arms and hair early Wednesday morning while attempting to quell a blaze that broke out in the Jubilee Service Station at Tisdale.

Arnold Edwards, first fought a blaze that ripped through the building causing an estimated \$3,000 damage to the garage and an adjoining cafe operated by Bill Grocock.

Norman Wilson, fire chief, said the fire was possibly caused by an accumulation of gas fumes which ignited when a water pump driven by an electric motor, was turned on.

A short-circuit in an electrical extension, a part of which was hanging on the wall of the furnace room, is blamed as cause of the fire.

The blaze at the wire was extinguished but it was later found flames had crept to the attic of the building.

Most seriously damaged was the service bay of the garage. Extensive water and smoke damage was done to living quarters and to a small adjoining store and cafe.

The roof of the furnace room and the rafters and wall sheeting in the service bay were extensively burned.

Firemen were hampered for a short time by the lack of a nearby water source.

October 4-10 Proclaimed

TRAGEDY STRIKES BATOCHÉ FAMILY

Rosthern, Sask.—Six children and an elderly babysitter lost their lives in a fire that consumed a farmhouse near the village of Batoche, 15 miles northeast of Rosthern. Three of the children were taken from the building but were pronounced dead on arrival at the Rosthern Union Hospital. Three other children and one adult perished in the ruins of the basement dwelling portion of the frame house.

The six children, ranging in age from four months to seven years, were the children of Mr. and Mrs. William Hryciuk who have farmed in the Batoche district for the past 10 years. A 60-year-old man, Edmond Pilon, of Saskatoon, a visitor at the Hryciuk home, also lost his life in the fire.

The children were: Herbert, seven; Michael, five; Richard, four; Marlene, three; Kathleen, two; and baby Stephen, aged four months. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hryciuk were detained in the local hospital, suffering from extreme shock.

The parents had left their children in the care of the elderly Mr. Pilon, to attend a regional health meeting in the Batoche church about three miles from their home. Upon reaching home at about 10 p.m., they discovered their home filled with smoke. Mr. Hryciuk broke a window, lowered himself into the basement and brought out three of his children before being overcome by smoke. According to police reports the children had already died.

Mr. Hryciuk put the three children in his car and started for Rosthern in the hope of saving them. On the way one tire blew out and after riding on it for a while he was forced to stop and change it. The jack slipped under pressure on the slippery road and broke after the fifth try. Mr. Sam Billey, a district farmer, then happened along and took them into Rosthern.

The Rosthern detachment of the RCMP investigated. No inquest will be held.

Funeral services were held on Monday morning of this week from the St. Antoine Church in Batoche, with the Rev. Father Denis Dubuc O.M.I., officiating. Interment was made in the nearby cemetery. Rosthern Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.—Sask. Valley News.

Teacher suffers burns in mishap

Codette, Dec. 6, 1958. — Mrs. Rachel Geppard, teacher at Inkster School, west of here, is in Nipawin hospital suffering from burns sustained in a recent accident at the school.

In opening a tightly closed pail of cocoa that had been heating on the stove for the pupils lunch, the can exploded, causing severe burns to her face, arms and chest.

Exploding kerosene caused fire

Yorkton, Nov. 20, 1958. —Grief-stricken Almer Gronsdahl, of Norquay, told RCMP at Pelly a coal and wood heater exploded when he used kerosene to light a fire, which seconds later enveloped his farm home Wednesday, claiming the life of his 53-year-old wife and eight-year-old daughter, Donna. In addition his three young sons who jumped from their upstairs bedroom window were seriously injured.

The explosion awakened the boys but the flames raced up the open stairway so quickly it singed the hair on the neck of 10-year-old Alvin and burned his forearms while his brother Douglas, 12, and Gary, 11, smashed out the window panes with their shoes.

Mr. Gronsdahl said his wife had been awake when he went down to light the fire. He said he screamed for them to escape over the porch roof on the south side then ran outside to catch them. Neither the mother nor daughter, sleeping in separate rooms, came to the window.

Trapper's cabin tragedy

Carrot River, Dec. 6, 1958. — A three-year-old boy died and four other members of his family were seriously burned early Friday when fire destroyed an isolated trapper's cabin near this north-eastern Saskatchewan town.

Dead is Terrance Whitecap, son of Indian trapper Malcolm Whitecap, of Red Earth Indian Reserve.

In hospital at Carrot River, suffering burned hands and feet are his father, his mother, 40, who was burned on the legs and thighs, his brother, Seymour, burned on the hands and face, and his grandfather, Louis Yound, who suffered burns to his neck, face and back.

All are in serious condition.

A Carrot River Airways plane brought them to hospital after RCMP investigated a report of the fire which occurred 14 miles from the reserve.

According to police Mr. Whitecap had 'ken his family with him as he worked his trapline. Stopping overnight in a shack he had attempted to hurry a morning fire with kerosene. It caused an explosion and showered his family with the flaming fluid.

GREATER FIRE PRECAUTIONS

Innisfail, Alta.—Are you aiding and abetting a fire hazard at your place of business, in your home or on your farm? Could your premises take a rigid inspection for fire safety and come through with a better than "passing mark"?

If you can answer both of these questions with a loud honest "yes" there is no reason for you reading any further. However, if your answer is a meek "no", then it is time that you swung into action.

Each owner of property, and each renter several times each year should take a few minutes to inspect his premises for fire safety. Checking of pipes, wiring, heating equipment, electric motors and other things are of top importance.

An inspection of your premises for fire safety now can easily save costly damage in the months ahead. Fire safety — like other forms of safety — is 90 percent common sense and 10 percent effort.

The protection of your family, the property of your neighbors and the safety of human life are each worth many times the effort entailed in making your home reasonably safe against fire.—The Province.

THOSE BOYS WITH THE FIRE NOZZLES

Camrose, Alta.—It is not untimely that a word of encouragement and praise should be spent on the boys in the Fire Brigade that handle the hose and nozzles till a fire is brought under control. They take a calculated risk at all times and the discomforts of the wet and smoke are no small things to be reckoned with. So, to Fire Chief Webb and all his firefighters, we set them on a public pedestal for this week at least. Camrose has had few costly fires during the past 10 or 12 years. There was the John Russell School, the fire at the Byers Mills, the fire that burned the Massey-Harris agency buildings and others of a minor nature.

Another feature of the fire was the severe test put upon the pumping facilities of the new water supply system. They did not fail. Another thing, it would have been rather serious had the Fire Department not had the double auxiliary pumping system to keep a multiple nozzle pressure up to firefighting efficiency all during the crisis of the fire.—The Canadian.

Fire Prevention Week

Fire chiefs seek probe on fireworks

Windsor, Ont., Aug. 22, 1959.—Canada's fire chiefs have called on the National Research Council to investigate the growing number of deaths and injuries from firecrackers.

In a resolution passed in the closing minutes of the four-day conference of the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs the delegates passed a resolution calling for the study.

The resolution suggested the council prepare a model bylaw which could be passed by all municipal councils across the country. The aim would be to limit the sale of fireworks to those who agree to provide competent supervision.

Fire Chief Hugh Bird of Vancouver, a member of the resolutions committee, commented "there is no use having one municipality enforce a strict bylaw if children can walk across the street and buy fireworks in another municipality."

Chief Bird cited two examples of needless death resulting from misuse of firecrackers. In one instance a mother gave her two children a handful of matches and told them to play in the basement. One of the children dropped a sputtering firecracker into an open can of gasoline.

In the second case a woman died when a skyrocket smashed into her eye.

Earlier 22 fire chiefs from all 10 provinces were named provincial vice-presidents of the organization.

They included:

British Columbia: Chief James Bayliss of Victoria; Chief William Menzies of Burnaby.

Alberta: Chief Alec Webb of Camrose; Chief Bernard Lemieux of Calgary.

Saskatchewan: Chief Gordon Fyson of Moose Jaw; Deputy Chief John Fraser of Saskatoon.

Manitoba: Chief David Dunett of Winnipeg; Chief James Munro of Brandon.

\$6,000 damage estimated in freight van blaze

Saskatoon, Feb. 1, 1959.—Fire Tuesday evening resulted in approximately \$6,000 damage to an Empire Freightways Limited van parked at the rear of a warehouse at Fortieth Street and Quebec Avenue.

The truck was being loaded for the night run when a charcoal-burning heater in the van exploded, spurring flames and sparks the full length of the vehicle. Fire broke out in numerous positions throughout the 50-foot-long area where cartons containing everything from coffins to canned goods had been loaded.

The fire momentarily jumped from the van to the door of the warehouse, making it necessary to move the vehicle. It was taken to Avenue W and Dudley Avenue where firemen spent two and one-half hours unloading the contents and extinguishing flames.

Fire Chief Tommy Lennon told the Star-Phoenix the truck contained canned goods, machinery, washing machines, a furnace, soap and a coffin. The coffin was empty, being sent to a northern Saskatchewan funeral home.

The blaze was first noticed shortly after 7.15 o'clock Tuesday evening. An employee of the transfer firm called the fire department, which arrived by 7.30 o'clock.

Chief Lennon said the contents had suffered approximately \$5,000 damage, while the vehicle was damaged to the extent of \$1,000. Both were completely covered by insurance.

TIDY HOUSEKEEPING

Common thought of a householder, viewing the ruins of a neighbor's house: "I wonder if I have sufficient insurance on my house." Good thinking it is, too, but don't forget that tidy housekeeping is an excellent bonus to fire insurance.

(The Advance, Renfrew, Ont.)



BELCHING BLACK SMOKE pours from the Canadian Tire Corporation Store fire which kept the town's entire permanent and voluntary brigade busy for two hours last Wednesday night. Just after these pictures were taken, flames engulfed the front of the store, scattering onlookers away from the burning building.

\$100,000 CTC explosion, loose gasoline blamed

A gasoline explosion and fire which gutted the Canadian Tire Corporation store on Raglan street last Wednesday night and caused an estimated \$100,000 damages, was caused by loose gasoline which came into contact with a hot steam pipe.

The disclosure was made by Inspector Ray Simmons of the Ontario Fire Marshall's Office following an investigation last week.

It was revealed by the investigation that the pipe line leading from the 10,000 gallon supply tank at the rear of the building to the 500 gallon tanks at the front, was not connected with the front when the pump had been inadvertently turned on.

The gasoline seeped down the front of the building and along gasoline pipe lines in the basement to where they crossed over steam pipes. It was here the explosion took place which touched off the flash fire.

The blaze destroyed the interior of the one storey building, owned by George C. Herremann, and shattered doors and windows and tore a hole in a brick wall at the rear

of the building.

Three employees in the store at the time of the explosion all escaped without injury. They were Cecil Barr, a member of the voluntary

united fire brigade; Clement Rekoski and Vincent Kalbun, a carpenter.

Mr. Barr who was working at the back of the store, said he heard a "rumbling" noise, then saw smoke coming up the basement stairs. He tried to telephone the fire department but thick smoke obscured his view of the dial.

Cottage burns

Yorkton.—Yorkton firemen arrived too late to save a summer cottage at York Lake Friday morning. Damage to the cottage and a pile of lumber nearby is estimated at \$1,000. The cottage is owned by Bill Fleming Fleming of Yorkton and had been occupied by the Robert Matthews family. A spark from the fire place is believed to have started a bed burning.

Handle ashes, wax, grease carefully

While not a major cause of fire, the careless handling of wax, grease and ashes does result in thousands of dollars of loss in home fires, much inconvenience and sometimes serious burns to persons involved.

The Hon. C. C. Williams, minister in charge of the Fire Prevention Act pointed this out in urging Saskatchewan residents to support Fire Prevention Week October 4-10.

"During 1957 a total of 40 fires were started through the careless handling of hot ashes, with a loss of more than \$23,000, while wax and grease fires resulted in a loss of \$38,000.

"Such fires are almost 100 percent due to carelessness on the householder's part. The banking of hot ashes against wooden buildings, or placing hot ashes in cardboard or wooden containers can

Family homeless in trailer fire

Esterhazy, May 6, 1959.—A fire Friday at a local trailer court left 11 persons homeless. The fire, believed to have been caused by young children playing with matches, almost completely destroyed the 45-foot trailer home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Best and their nine children. Mrs. Best was in the court's community laundry when she noticed smoke coming from the trailer. Flames singed her hair as she rescued her three pre-school children from the smoke-enveloped trailer.

A 12-year-old son, believed to be suffering from rheumatic fever and only released from hospital the night before, was asleep in bed when the fire broke out. He, too, was hustled to safety. The Esterhazy fire department was summoned but the fire was already out of control.

have no other result than fire," Mr. Williams said.

He pointed out that while small fires usually result, they add up to a high annual cost in dollars, injuries and inconvenience.

"These types of fires will cease when people practice fire safety each and every day, in their homes and places of business," he said.

Don't *give* Fire
a Place to Start

Fire Prevention Week

Cottage burns

August 15, 1959.
Yorkton.—Yorkton firemen arrived too late to save a summer cottage at York Lake Friday morning. Damage to the cottage and a pile of lumber nearby is estimated at \$1,000. The cottage is owned by Bill Fleming of Yorkton and had been occupied by the Robert Matthews family. A spark from the fire place is believed to have started a bed burning.

WATCH THAT IRON!

A woman left the pressing iron going and left the house, and a short while later the house and a next-door garage were destroyed.

Check exits on entering public buildings

Calm and orderly exit from public halls and buildings in case of fire can save the lives of hundreds of people and prevent disaster.

Speaking in connection with Fire Prevention Week, Mr. Williams said that at this time of year public halls and other buildings are being used extensively for various indoor gatherings and it is well to note the procedure for evacuating a building in case of fire.

"It is interesting to know that a crowd of 700 people can be removed from a theatre in about

three minutes without rushing, provided all doors are used and people move quickly away once outside," he said.

He noted that over the years, hundreds of persons had lost their lives in theatre and public hall fires, due mainly to lack of knowledge as to what actions to take, and failing to notice hazardous conditions when they entered. Most of those who died lost their lives through panic rather than being burned.

He said people are inclined to relax and forget the potential dangers of fire and panic that are always present in public buildings and pointed out the following rules for residents to note:

1. On entering a theatre or public hall, observe the premises generally from a standpoint of natural hazards.

2. Locate all exit facilities. Do not remain unless there are at least two doors, one at the front and at least one at the rear of the building which are properly indicated by lighted exit signs. Such doors should never be locked.

3. Strictly observe NO SMOKING RULES.

4. Do not remain in a public building which appears to be overcrowded.

5. Visit public halls and theatres before allowing children to go alone and point out to them what they should do in case of emergency.

6. If you have to evacuate a public building for any reason, proceed in an orderly fashion to the nearest exit. Endeavour at all times to impart a cool collected mannerism to the people beside you.

7. Ask the manager of local halls or theatres what action he and his staff are prepared to take in case of fire.

"These rules should not only be followed during Fire Prevention Week but for the entire year," Mr. Williams said.

SERIOUS DRAIN

Edmonton, Alta.,

The serious drain on the human and material resources of Alberta through destruction by fire can be reduced with the co-operation of all residents of the province.

The annual Fire Prevention Week is designed to refocus the attention of Albertans on precautions and safeguards for which they are responsible to ensure the safety and well being of themselves and their neighbors. I urge province-wide observance of the principles and recommendations of National Fire Prevention Week.

Hon. E. C. Manning,
Premier.

Use Your Head And Save It!

FIRE FACTS FOR ALL

ABC has a special meaning to the fire services. In the field of fire prevention it stands for Always Be Careful, the symbol of safety from fire which has been distributed to every part of Canada. Also to the firefighter, Class A fires, Class B fires and Class C fires respectively describe fires in ordinary materials, flammable liquid fires and electrical fires. Now the atomic age takes in more of the alphabet: Class D fires involving radiation hazards.

Sure fire

combination:

one small

child and one

match.



\$3,000 damage to Tisdale home

Tisdale (Special).—Faulty wiring is believed to have caused a \$3,000 fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Enns, 103rd avenue, recently. Most of the damage was caused by smoke and water.

The fire broke out in a wall on the second floor which contained suites occupied by Tisdale business girls. Three of the girls, Miss Audrey Thomasgard, Miss Peggy Ganton and Miss Anna Kildelka, had their personal belongings damaged by smoke and water.

Three of the four Enns children sleeping in the home at the time, were taken by their mother to a neighbor. Mr. Enns was not home at the time. August 17, 1959.

When you 'phone Long Distance

RATES ARE CHEAPER

AFTER 6 P.M. AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

Message from the Minister

IN ANNOUNCING fire loss figures today, the Honourable C. C. Williams expressed alarm over the increase in the number of fires and the number of deaths by fire in Saskatchewan. Fire losses for the period ending December 31, 1959, showed the sharp increase of 9.3% over the previous year.



HON. C. C. WILLIAMS
Minister of Labour

There were 34 deaths by fire in the province during this period, 10 men, four women, and 20 children lost their lives. Many of these deaths occurred in the home and many can be attributed to the careless handling of flammable liquids indoors, especially in farm dwellings.

There were also 39 people injured from the careless handling of flammable liquids. Despite the many warnings and news reports through the press, radio and TV, people continue to use gasoline as a cleaning fluid in the home—a terribly dangerous habit. Also, the practice of using a flammable liquid for quickening fires is still evident and has resulted in many serious injuries and fatalities. Gasoline is for driving cars or trucks—not for cleaning clothes or floors—or starting stove fires.

It has been said that Canada has one of the worst fire records of any country in the world. And here in Saskatchewan we are contributing our share to this loss each year. During the calendar year of 1958 we had 2,215 reported fires, which resulted in a loss of \$3,980.47. This represents an increase of over 25% over the 1957 figures.

We are still fortunate in having one of the lower fire losses across Canada, but if we are to maintain this record, our Saskatchewan citizens will have to show a greater interest in eliminating hazards around the home as this is where most fires occur.

At this time of the year, during Fire Prevention Week, a concentrated effort is being made to draw attention to the many fire hazards in the home in order that the general public will be more aware of these dangers which often result in untold injury and tragedy. I would urge all citizens to think about these conditions and teach their children the fundamentals of fire prevention and safety rules in the home. With such co-operation and the continued work of our inspection agencies, I am sure that we can make the home a safer place to live in and that we can be successful in reducing the fire loss and the number of deaths by fire for the forthcoming year.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

October 4-10



DON'T GIVE FIRE A PLACE TO START!



Government of Saskatchewan

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, goosy, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

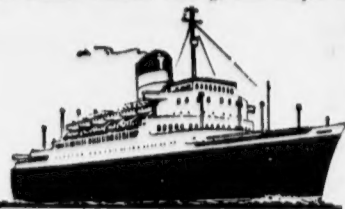
Now and then everybody gets a "tired-out" feeling, and may be bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary condition caused by urinary irritation or bladder discomfort. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help stimulate the kidneys to relieve this condition which may often cause backache and tired feeling. Then you feel better, rest better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all drug counters. You can depend on Dodd's.

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ST. LAWRENCE SAILINGS — From Montreal & Quebec

CARINTHIA	OCTOBER 2ND	GREENOCK, LIVERPOOL
IVERNIA	OCTOBER 9TH	HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON
SYLVANIA	OCTOBER 16TH	GREENOCK, LIVERPOOL
IVERNIA	OCTOBER 30TH	HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON
SYLVANIA	NOVEMBER 6TH	GREENOCK, LIVERPOOL
SAXONIA	NOVEMBER 6TH	HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON
CARINTHIA	NOVEMBER 13TH	HAVRE, SOUTHAMPTON

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J. L. OWENS BURSARIES

Winners of the J. L. Owens Bursaries for 1959 are Mr. John D. Loewen of Swalwell and Miss Geanna Mae Walker of Madden. Both Mr. Loewen and Miss Walker are registered in the Faculty of Education of the University of Alberta in Calgary.

The J. L. Owens Bursaries, in aid of teacher recruitment are granted to students registering in the Faculty of Education who secured highest and second highest in the recent Departmental Examinations and who are resident in the Provincial Constituency of Didsbury.

The bursaries are for \$75.00 and \$50.00 and will be presented formally at functions being arranged for the near future. This is the second year they have been awarded.

GREEN ACRES By D.A.

Continued from front page each section were:

INTERMEDIATE—

Ken Nygard, First.

Gary Niemi, Second.

SENIOR—

Angus Park, First.

Dale Greig, Second.

At Acme, the Acme and Carbon Crop Clubs competed and the winners in each Club were:

ACME—**JUNIOR—**

Gwen Huntley, First.

Cheryl Gibson, Second.

INTERMEDIATE—

Anita Huntley, First.

Allan Becker, Second.

JUNIOR—

Grand Champion, Gwen Huntley, Acme Crop Club.

Reserve Grand Champion, Cheryl Gibson, Acme Crop Club.

INTERMEDIATE—

Grand Champion, Gail Adams, Drumheller Crop Club.

Reserve Grand Champion, Bob Sharpe, Drumheller Crop Club.

SENIOR—

Grand Champion, Gary Gibson, Acme Crop Club.

Reserve Grand Champion, Gail Vickers, Drumheller Crop Club.

ACME

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kimmel of Chilliwack, B.C. are visitors at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gibson.

The Annual Fowl Supper and Bazaar sponsored by the Acme United W.A. will be held Nov. 4th in Acme Memorial Hall.

The W.A. of St. John's Church, Acme will hold their annual Ham Supper on November 18

Wanda Wilson, who recently returned home after spending the summer months in B.C., is working at the Acme Coffee Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Barker of White Rock, B.C. were visitors at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brown.

Mrs. Bill MacDonald entertained the Acme Ladies Bridge Club in honor of Mrs. Harry Loggin Tuesday evening.

High Scorers were Mrs. Peggy Hay and Mrs. Frances McCulloch. The guest of honor, Irene Loggin, was presented

with a gift by the hostess. A delicious lunch was enjoyed by the guests. The next bridge will be at Peggy Hay's Thursday Nov. 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brown of Chilliwack, B.C. have been visiting with friends in the Acme district and Calgary the past couple of weeks.

Following is a letter received by Mrs. Helena Young regarding the Blood Donor Clinic at Acme on Oct. 20th:

Dear Mrs. Young:

Cheers to you, your many workers and generous donors for a grand clinic and you must all be very happy with your results. We do appreciate your clinic at this particular time and are pleased both for your efforts and our needs at the good turnout.

Many thanks to all those who took part in any way, special mention to the ladies who staffed the clinic and gave our girls such friendly, capable as-

sistance. Thanks to Mrs. H. Loggin, Mrs. F. Smith, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. F. McCulloch, Mrs. B. Regehr, Mrs. Walter Baerg, Mrs. Glen Brown, Mrs. C. Spooner, Mrs. W. McKay, Mrs. F. Fooks, Mrs. G. Rowley, Mrs. A. Scobel, Mrs. Abe Klassen, Mrs. F. Emery and Mrs. George Rogers. Special thanks to the friends at Linden for their donation towards expenses and to Mr. A. L. Regehr who made several trips bringing donors from Linden.

We do thank the organizers from Beiseker, Linden, Carbon, Swalwell, Irricana for the good job they did in encouraging donors to attend. There were donors, too, from Grainger, Bircham, Three Hills, Keoma, Kathryn, Carstairs, Crossfield and two from the northern part of the province, Lacombe and Barrhead. That represents good advertising.

Again, many thanks and kindest wishes.

A. W. Haley,

Donor Panel Organizer for Southern Alberta

NOW... '60 CHEVROLET STURDI-BILT TRUCKS WITH REVOLUTIONARY TORSION-SPRING SUSPENSION THAT GIVES ASTONISHING NEW SHOCKPROOF ACTION!!!!!!

Chevy's done the next best thing to paving every road in Canada!

First they threw out the front axle and put in torsion-spring independent suspension. Then they built coil rear springs into most light-duty models, variable-rate leaf springs into heavies. That made it a ride you have to feel to believe. A ride that lets you move faster to get more work done in a day.

Brawnier bulldozer build!

They're tougher than any Chevy trucks ever made. Frames are stronger, cabs 67% more rigid. Front wheels and tires are precision-balanced. And that new suspension cushions jars and road shock that used to spell slow death for sheet metal.

More comfortable cabs!

Easier to hop in and out of, too. Many models are a whole 7 inches lower outside. Yet there's more head room inside, plus more width for shoulders and hips.

Big in the power department!

With the industry's most advanced gas-saving 6's. With high-torque Workmaster V8 performance in heavyweights. With new 6-cylinder or V8 power available in new L.C.F. models.

More models than ever!

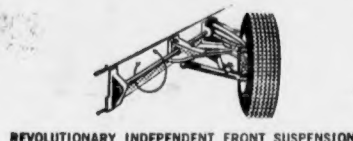
New 4-wheel-drive models, tandems and high-styled Suburban Carryalls. It's the handsomest, hardest Chevy fleet ever to report for duty. See your dealer for the whole story, and be sure to take a ride!

Anything less is an old-fashioned truck!

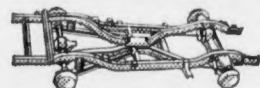


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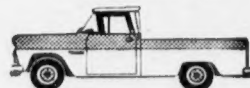
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ROOMIER COMFORT — FINE CABS



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GREATER MODEL SELECTION



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